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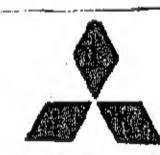
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HONGRONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VOUX ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Hongsone, August 6th, 1906. WE have been greatly struck by the letter; of "a Long-Gowned Chinaman", which we Sanitary Board is unusually lengthy. to-day reproduce from the columns of our News. It is an exceedingly clever letter, as the Wing Chai, which was crowded. will become at once apparent to any foreigner who will read it with the assump- appointed a member of the Sanitary Board, in tion that he is, personally, called upon to succession to Lieut.-Col. C. S. Sparkes, R.A.M.C., auswer it. With the remarks that happened resigned. to evoke it, we have no concern. It is ] evident that the letter, with scarcely any modification, would fit almost any of the modern foreign comments on China appearing in the foreign press. The Chinaman, whose long gown indicates his social position, observes to begin with that there is something Pharisaic about the criticisms by the average foreigner of things Chinese, All critics expose themselves to this charge, of course, since to point out real or imagined defects in others implies some sort of assumption that the critic is personally above such defects. Yet if the foreigner occasionally airs his superiority in the presence of the Chinese, it is not just to say that he claims for himself or his nation a character without blemish. Our longgowned friend, to judge by his moderation ) of language, would readily admit that the foreign faults be hints at were first detected and denounced by foreigners. The "squeeze pidjin" detected in South Africa, in connection with British army stores, enjoyed this difference from Chinese official squeeze. It | Magistraey.

The Gazette announces that the new road, TELEGRAMS. was not brazen. The British official is not which runs from Harlech Road at High West Gap to the western extremity of Robinson Road taught to regard "perquisites" as proper at its junction with Conduit Road, is hereafter things. He must not only avoid dishonesty. to be known as Hatton Road. but he must avoid even the appearance of dishonesty. A British Judge announces in

Dowie has been unsuccessful in his legal fight to regain control of the Zion City property. The court holds that the community has the right to depose him, although the title to the property was in has name. The receivership is to continue, and the community of the Milan Exhibition have been can choose another leader.

The financial position of the Rangoon Municipality is said to be serious. "At the present moment the town is indebted to two banks in respect of loans for waterworks and drainage to the extent of Rs. 11,4'0,000; against this heavy liability there is a sum of Rs. 585,990 in 31 per cent. Government securities in the Sinking Fund. Consequently the net liability chargeable against municipal funds with the new leau now needed will leave Rangoon in debt, to the extent of a little over one crore-thirteen and a quarter lakks of

"The New Weekly" made its appearance on Saturday, and it is probable that it was the subject of remark at least once in every house in the Colony. It was extraordinary. Probably the offer of \$500 as a prize to the person suggesting the most suitable title for it was the cause. Without entering the competition, we suggest "The Hongkong Haggis" as an appropriate name; it certainly seems to contain a little of everything. "Gymkhana Snapshots" are far and away the best of the

At a time when missionaries are enjoying vacations in the hills, says the Japan Chronicle, it is interesting to note that the Bishop of Norwich has recently addressed a communication to the cle gy in his diocese in the course of which he says :- "The Bishop has heard indirectly, with surprise and regret, that in a few instances clergy have left their parishes for a few weeks holiday, not having made proper provision for the full services of the Church or the for the visitation of their parishioners in their absence; but perhaps making an arrangement service in their church on the Sunday; and this, too, without their having in any way sought his permission. The Bishop desires emphatically to point out that this is wholly inconsistent with their legal and moral obligations."

#### NEW JAPANESE BATTLESHIPS.

Doubtless some disappointment will be felt locally that the two new Japanese baltleships Apparently the commanders in view of the plague reports did not consider it safe to visit Hongkong. It would be difficult to find any other reason, as the royage of the ships has been very leisurely.

constructed at Birrow and Elswick. The former was built by Vickers, Sons & Maxim, Ltd. She has a displacement of 15,950 tons 16,000 indicated horse power. Her length is 420 feet, breadth 78 feet, and the mean draft is 27 feet, while the speed is 181 knots. Her armament political. is as follows :-- Four 12 in. B. L. calibra guns, mounted in pairs in barbettes forward and aft; the latter, though it moved old Esor to four 10-in. B. I. calibre guns single mounted in barbettes on the upper deck quarters ; twelve 6-in Q. F. 45 otlibre guns, ten mounted in an armoured buttery on the main deck, and two mounted on the upper deck amidships behind an armoured sore no ten 12 pounder Q. E. guns, is too weak to play the wolf (as in ancient | eight mounted on main deck forward and aft, times), and much too wicked to pose as the two 12-pounder guns for landing purposes. three 3-pounder Q. F. guns; six R.-C. Maxima. five 18-in, submerged torpedo tubes, four on broadside and one aft. A complete water-line belt 9-in thick in way of the machinery and barbottes tapered forward in thickness to 6 in., 5 in., and 8 in., and continued aft to the stern by armour 22 in. thick. An intermediate b It, forming the base of the amoured main deck battery and being continued forward from the aft screen bulkhead to the stem, consisting of 6-in armour in way of the Shanghai contemporary, the N.-C. Daily had their annual picnic to Macae, tranvelling by main deck battery, tapering in thickness to 5 this intermediate belt armour being carried to the height of the main deck. Main deck battery between the main and the upper decks is of ar mour 6 in thick extending from the main to the upper decks and connected by 6 in. screen armour to the barbettes for the 12 in. guns at either and. In way of each of the barbettes trans verse waterline bulkheads of arm ur 2 in. thick are fitted from side to side extending from the lower edge of the belt ermour, forming a protection against raking fire.

It will be remembered that the officers and erews passed through here in the Spring. On their arrival in England, they were enthusiastically welcomed, and wherever they went they were cordially received. Public receptions were given in their honour and all were largely attended. The men behaved themselves exoccdingly well throughout, and the fraternising of the British tars was one of the pleasantest features of the visit.

The Katori, which was to leave Singapore on renowned in Japan for his expert seamanship. Twenty-two years ago, he went to Newcastleon-Type to fetch the Naniwa battleship, for the use of the Japanese Navy. At a later date he took away from that port the Fuji, the vessel be commanded a second time at the naval review in the Bay of Tokyo, at the termination of the recent war, his own ship, the Yashima, having been destroyed by a Russian mine before Port | reading in the House of Lords.

LONDON, August 5th,

RUTLAND.

The Duke of Rutland is dead.

John James Robert Manners, 7th Dake of Ratland, was born in 1818 and specceded to the title in 1888, when his brother died. Prior to that time he had a distinguished career in the House of Commons, being jucluded in the Cabinet under several Conservative administrations].

was Lord Mayor of London in 1872.3 when the Shah of Persis visited the city, and gave his estate of Highgate, about 30 heres, to the

REUTER'S SERVICE.

RUSSIA.

LONDON, August 2nd.

bridge at the station at Rihimaski junctions between St. Petersburg and Helsingfors for purpose of delaying the movement

that the Kronstadt mutineers have sur rendered; four officers were killed and three

terrific fire into the forts.

LONDON, August 3rd. The mutineers at Kronstadt consisted of

THE TRANSVAAL CONSTITUTION.

LONDON, August 2nd. The debate on the second reading of the Education Bill has opened in the House of Lords. The speeches show that it is not

The Government understands that there are no longer any restrictions to the movements of foreign traders and merchandise in Manchuria. A Consul-General has been appointed to Mukden, who, with the Consul at Newchwang, will see that British traders former. receive equal treatment with other nations.

LONDON, August 3rd.

mons, said that the new instructions to Sir Robert Hart do not appear contrary to the assurances of the Chinese Government that the actual administration of the Customs will continue unchanged, but that he is making enquiries as to whether this is made quite clear by the Chinese Government. He bad no reason to believe the report of Sir Robert Hart's intended resignation.

THE EDUCATION BILL.

CANTON. \_\_\_\_\_

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

August 4th. A CANTON SHOW PLACE CLOSED. The court at the entrance of the Kwan-Tai Temple now used as a police station is occupied by numerous sideshows, such as panoramas, curious animals, Chinese marionettes, etc.; there are also numerous eating stalls, dentists and fortune tellers. The place is daily crowded by idlers and children. The renting of the ground has hitherto been a source of income for the head monk. Viceroy Shum has decided that these shows are not conducive to order being maintained and has issued instructions to the chief superintendent of police to have the square cleared within ten days.

CHINESE ETIQUETTE. A military tutor accompanied by several students met a local official and his escort in one of the streets of Canton the day before yesterdey. Neither would concede to the other the right of way (which under the circumstances belonged ) to the official as he was in a chair) and a row ensued, during which the military tator drawing his sword wounded two or three of the manderin's escort. The case has been referred to the Vicercy, but H. E. has not yet national morality, and solely simed at securing given his decision.

VICEROY TOOK NO NOTICE. Yestorday being the anniversary of the death of the boycott martyr Fung Ha-wai, policy has been differently formed. She has the students of the various Cauton colleges made a grand demonstration. They paraded through the principal streets with their trumpet | industry of our military authorities, but also to and drum bands and each student carried a the desire of this nation of satisfying the wreath of flowers. They embarked in sampans near the Sham sen and went over to Ho-nam. would be perhaps well if the Vicercy prohibited such demonstrations in the future as they are always anti-foreign in character and may cause trouble.

RAILWAY CAPITAL A Railway Bank has at last been established The revolutionaries have destroyed the and the following directors have been appointed: Lo Po-shun, Hui Wan-to and Wong Pik-shan. The 31,000,000 collected will be deposited there and the 72 guilds will appoint auditors to audit the account from time to time. TO ENCOURAGE MARKSMEN.

The Vicercy has offered numerous prizes for target shooting, as well as a threat that all markem en failing to score at least one "bull's eye" will be dismissed from the army. tak es five bulls out of tive shots to win a \$12 robe. I am afraid if the competitions are held crushed, after battleships had poured a often there will not be many men left to win jackets and robes.

> POLICE COURT. Saturday, August 4th.

BEFORE ME. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A FREE FIGHT.

The hearing of the charge against twelve men of being disorderly at West Point on Friday evening showed that something like whether the wise Corps Diplomatique of Peking would dismiss with a smile their thoughtless a riot prevailed there for some considerable complaints. time. Two parties quarrelled over the right to draw water from a certain tap, and when one party was in possession it kept the other off. Determined to assert their right, the opposition, led by a man armed with an axe, advanced to the attack and smashed the buckets of their opponents. Naturally blows were exchanged, and in a short time a free fight, was in progress. How long this may have lasted and to what dimensions it might have apread it is impossible to say. Both sections fell back to their respective houses and hurled bricks, bottles, flower pots and other missiles at each other. A constable arrived in the midst of this bombardment, and seeing that the matter was too serious for him to tackle singlehanded, he sent for assistance. Inspector Collett despatched a detachment of police to the scene, and six men from each side were arrested. These were each fined \$3 and bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for twelve months.

BIRTH OF A BELGIAN PRINCESS.

M. Ivan Biervliet, Acting Consul for Belgium, courtoously informed us yesterday that he had just received a telegram, dated Brussels, 4th August, 11.10 a.m., which said:-" Princesse Albert de Belgique henreusement accouchée d'une princesse."

LAWN BOWLS.

The return match between the Civil Service and the Kowloon Bowling Clubs is to be played on Saturday, 18th inst., on the ground of the

The points game for championship is still engaging the time and attention of the members of the Civil Service Club. Mesers Parkinson, Fenton and Duncan have the most wins to their credit.

Kowloon Club had a match, Married and Single, set down for Saturday afternoon, but as the bachelors were hopelessly in the minority several of the benedicts, who for various ressons considered themselves more eligible, sided with them and completed two rinks. An interesting game followed. Mr. Kinross' quartet secured a good lead, and counterbalanced the defeat of the married men on the other rink

The scores were. SINGLE MARBIED Dr. Swan J. C GOW -M'Intyre J. Crawford А. Вашвау R. H. Baxter D. Harvey (skip) A. A. Milroy (skip) R. Lapsley J. C. Ramsay, J. Murchie D. M Intyre J. C. Edwards T. Wright T. Petrie (skip) A Kipross (skip)

1 THE "OPEN DOOR" IN MANCHURIA.

JAPANESE PRESS BEPLY TO BRITISH AND AMERICAN CRITICISMS.

Under the heading, "British and American Waywardness," the Japan Times publishes the following translation of an article in the The Britishers in Shanghai have expressed

their dissatisfaction with our administration of Manchurian affairs in a memorandum and laid the matter before the Corps Diplomatique at Peking. The complaint was taken up by their sympathizers in England, and Dr. Morcison's intended tour through Manchuria has been reported to have the investigation of the matter for its object. The Nippon would call the attention of the Englishmen in Shanghai and elsewhere to the important fact that our work of the post-bellum re-adjustment in Mancharin is just now in the transition stage, during which the military administration is being transferred to the civil authorities. It is nothing strange that the country is not yet completely opened to free competition or to commercial equality of opportunity. Half of the time limit for the withdrawal of troops agreed upon by the Portsmouth Treaty, has just been completed, counting from last September. Japan would have no reason whatever to apologize for keeping Manchuria ander military occupation for another half-year, on the strength of that public pledge she gave in the Treaty before the whole world. Had Japan forgotten to observe her intermilitary administration as late as April, 19 -7, and no Power could bring any reasons for gainsaying our right to do so. But Japan's establish a civil administration in half the allotted time, owing not only to the energetic We deserve gratitude from the English and A mericans instead of hearing their upreasonable complaints. In the second place, the Nippon would direct their attention to the conduct of Russia, who still occupies as her own half of Manchuria, and would shout to them. look and see! Russia and Japan ought to keep up the same relative strength of forces which they had on the battlefield until the vory close of the 18 months, so long as either one remains in possession of its sphere of activity. It has certainly been a rather risky step in Japan to withdraw all her Manchurian armies while Russia remained master of Northern Manchuria. She did so because of a cert in policy she has chosen as more advantageous, but mainly because she had her eyes on the tradal interests of the Powers. The English and Americans who are so eager for realizing pocuniary benefits in Manchuria ought to lay their complaints before Russis. But instead of that they seem to take advantage of the humble attitude of Japan to demand of her only what she cannot help. Why is it that they complain of our trade upon the Manchuris-Korean frontiers and say nothing of the Russo-Chinese frontiers? The would like to have an explanation of this curious partiality. The paper itself, if it could have had its own way, would demand more than Japan had declared before the world previous to the war, but, as the determined policy of our Government, the principle of "open door" under equal opportunity, would be held up by the paper as a task that ought to be faithfully carried out. It is waywardness on the part of those who dare to criticize the altogether too humane policy of our Government, out of their impatience for realizing their interests. The paper questions

FIREWORKS CLAIM MANY VICTIMS.

YOUTH OF AMERICA PAYS DEARLY FOR ITS "PATRIOTIC" CELEBRATION.

The San Francisco Chronicle of July 5th said :- The youth of America paid dearly for its Fourth of July celebration, according to dispatches received from all parts of the country. At midnight the roll call of deaths amounted to thirty-eight, with many of the larger cities of the nation to hear from.

While in some respects the day was quieter than usual in Chicago, the deaths directly attributable to the use of explosives number three, including one a few days ago, and the injured mount up to nearly 100. At midnight the list of harts and maims contained eighty names, and reports were still coming in.

Throughout the country the same story was old. Independence Day seemed to be less boisterous, but when the final recapitulation was made the toll of fatalities and seriously injured looked large. There were thirly-five deaths reported at midnight from outside cities and towns, with New York and other municipalities holding back returns.

One year ago Chicago showed no deaths and 115 injured, and the country at large forty-six dead and 2,505 injured. The Fourth of 1906, thee, promises to run up almost us many deaths. with the list of hart so incomplete that only an estimate can be made. The outlook is that in minor casualties this year will not be far behind

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Malta left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst., at 8 a.m., with the outward English mails, and is due here on the 9th inst.

The I.G. M. str. Bachsen, carrying the Gorman mails with dates from Berlin of the 17th July. left Colombo on Saturday, the 4th icst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 14th inst.

The I.G.M. Australian str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on baturday, the 4th inst., at noon, and may be expected here on or about 27th inst. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at Shanghai at 10 p.m. on Friday, the 3rd inst., and left again at 9 p.m. on Saturday for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. on

Monday, the 6th inst. The P. & A. str. Arabia left Moji on the 4th inst., and is due here on the 8th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Manila for this port on the 4th inst.,

and is expected here on the 6th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 3rd inst. and is expected here on the 9th inst. The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tjiliwong left Moji via

Amoy for this port on the 2nd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 10th inst. The I.G.M. ss. Zieten, which left here on the 4th July, arrived at Genoa on Friday, the 3rd

August, at 6 a.m. The sa. Ghazee, which met with an accident and put into Buez last month for repairs, sailed from that port on the 1st instant. Bilk ex the N.Y.K. ss. Shinano Maru, which

sailed from Yokohama on the 12th July, was delivered at New York on the mornings of 1st, 2nd and 3rd August.

in a trading firm concerned. He dreads the faintest appearance of a possibility of bias. In China, on the other hand, a great deal of squeeze is regarded as customary and proper. It is not considered dishonest, The oriental point of view is that it is unfair to muzzle the ox. According to their lights, perhaps the officials whom this long-gowned Chinaman admits to be corrupt, are no werse than anyhody else. Whereas the British officer who pocketed cheques for commission knew, whether he i admitted it or not, that he was a rogue. He knew also what his fellows would say if he were caught. That there are rogu s and honest men, on both sides is instantly

admitted; that foreigners set a higher standard for their officialdom to live up to than the Chinese do is a not unreasonable ! statement for the foreign critic to make. It is when the gentleman of the long robe comes to the question of "China for the Chinese" that he is difficult to answer in terms of equity. "The Chinese officials | in their duties are accountable", he says,

the course of a legal application to which

there is no opposition that he holds shares

" to the Emperor of China and to the people of China, and not to foreigners. If the Emperor of China and Chinese people ALL ARC SUPERIOR XERES WINES. prefer to have dishonest inefficient Chinese officials to manage their Customs and railways, that is their business; and COGNAC BRANDY foreigners, it seems to me, have no right to-Fer Doz interfore." It is rather a poser, but fortunately the logician himself offers a

> Treaties, he remarks, "the three hundred odd million human beings in China . will rise up one day and perhaps even come with some neighbouring clergy man to take one to Shanghai to ask-Who invested those Treaties with divine right?" That's just

it. There is no China for the Chinese, because it belongs by right of conquest to q the foreigner, and those Treaties are his title-deeds. The Chinese, supposing they do prefer dishonest native officials to honest foreign ones, have received a great concession, for in spite of the three hundred odd millions referred to, events have occurred in the past which would have been quite sufficient excuse for the substitution of foreign officials everywhere, even on the Throne at Peking. For reasons that they do not boast about, the foreigners preferred to accept Chinese promises (contained in the Treaties), and uo mau, not even a Chinaman, has a right to break his promises. This is where the foreigner finds his right to urge reforms, in view of unfulfilled pledges. The appeal of the lamb, to

the wolf's sense of justice, was wasted on pity. What Esop would have thought it the lamb had offered the provocation of a kick, is just what the foreign critics of China have been saying all along. China

H. E. the Governor and a party are apending the week-end at Mscao.

A Japanese consulate at Canton will opened on 6th September.

The agenda for the next meeting of the Yesterday the members of St. Patricks Club

Lieut.-Col. C. L. Josling, R.A. V.C., has been

A regulation made by the Governor in Council prohibits any dog brought from Shanghai from lauding in the Colony for a period of six months. from 11th August.

American beef packers are considerably exeroised over the proposal now before the German Reichstag to entirely exclude all American canned beef from the German Empire.

According to a Washington despatch, a loan has been successfully floated for the construction of the Panama Canal. The amount is £30,000,000 and will bear interest at four per

The partial lunar eclipse on Saturday night was plainly visible at Hongkong. The dragon bit off rather more than Viceroy Shum's pro- the 30th ult., several days after the Kachima, is clamation foretold, about a quarter being commanded by Captain Sakamoto, who is apparently overshalowed. His Honour Sir Francis Piggott, Chief

Justice, has, by Commission signed by him, appointed Mr. C. D. Melbourne, first clerk of the Magistracy, to be a commissioner to administer oaths and take declarations. affirmations, and attestations of honour in the Supreme Court, Hongkong, so long as he shall hold the said office of first clerk of the

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FIRE AT MILAN EXHIBITION.

The Italian and Hungarian sections destroyed by fire,

DEATH OF THE DUKE OF

LONDON, August 5th.

OBITUARY.

Lonnon, August 27th. Sir Sydney Waterlow is dead.

The deceased baronet was born in 1822. He London County Council.

It is officially stated in St. Petersburg

wounded in the fighting. The mutiny at Sveaborg has been finally

400 Sappers and Miners, and 2,500 s ailors. built in Englandure proceeding direct to Japan The former killed their officers and then from Singapore without calling bers. surprised the sleeping artillerymen in fort Constantine, capturing the officers. The gunners, however, unexpectedly loyal, refused to work the guns, making resistance hopeless, especially as the authorities were The Katori and the Kashima, sisterships, were fully prepared and backed by an overwhelming force of reliable troops. Seven of the Miners were court-martialled killing their officers, and immediately shot The cause of the outbreak was purely

LONDON, August 2nd. The opinion of all sections in Johannesberg, Pretoria, and Bloomfontein, is favourable to the Transvaul Constitution.

THE EDUCATION BILL IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

intended to reject the measure.

TRADE IN MANCHURIA.

London, August 2nd.

THE CHINESE CUSTOMS.

Sir Edward Grey, in the House of Com-

London, August 3rd. The Elucation Bill has passed the second

#### THE FOREIGNER IN CHINA.

The following interesting letter has appeared in the North-China Daily News :--Sir .- I think the tone and spirit of your leader under the above heading of the 21st inst, is to be deprecated. It read like the prayer "We thank Thee, O God, that we are not," etc. is no doubt a satisfaction to the foreigner i China to know that he need not nervously worry for fear of being suppressed. But stil. I think, the foreigner in China should not air bis superiority about in the face of the people among whom he is living and making his living.

I have no wish here to dispute your general conclusion that the present Chioese race is in. capable of honest administration and that even Western education seems to have no effect to make the Chinese honest. But I should like to ask you whether it is quite fair to clinch your conclusion so conclusively upon one single premise such as is furnished by the state of things described by Mr. Corey in Santuac's What would you say if a Chinese after reading, say, the revelations of the late South Africa scandals or the present seandals in America, were to draw the conclusion that the Angle-Saxon race now are incapable of honesty?

I have no wish either to defend the p esent official close in China. The present official class in Chips, I admit, is corrupt. But the corruption of the official class now in China, it is admitted, I think, is due more to the system or to speak more correctly to the helpless state of funk and hopeless drift on the part of the higher authorities in Peking and in the provinces resulting in the disorganisation of the public services in the country. than to the innate corruption of the officials themselves. The late General Gordon, after speaking of the great difficulty the great mandarins in China have to contend with "I could bay much more for the mandarine; they have their faul a, but have suffered much wrong from foreigners who have preved on their country.

But the corruption of the Chinese officials does not, it seems to me, affect the justice of the claim of the Chinese people to control their own Customs. The Chinese officials in their duties are accountable to the Emperor of China and to the people of China, and not to foreigners. If the Emperor of China and the Chinese people prefer to have dishonest inefficient Chi. nese officials rather than honest foreign officials to manage their Customs and railways, that is their business, and foreigners, it seems to me, have no right to interfere. As to the argument that the Chinese Customs have been hypothecated for the foreign loan, it should be pointed out here that China has hypothecated the revenue of her Customs, but not the control of her Customs. According to the terms of the hypothecation, the control of the Chinese Custems can be seized by China's crediters only when China has come to default and failed to pay her debt.

This question of the control of the Customs is, as you say, but one of the aspirations of what you call the Young Chins party. myself, being an old man, do not belong to the Young China party, and what is more, I very strongly disapprove of the self-assertiveness and other erratic tendencies of the movement which is now claiming China for the Chinese. papers relating to the prospectus and balance But I must at the same time say that I do not sheet, and aleged false statements in the former think that foreigners in China are meeting in order to induce people to subscribe for and treating the movement of what you call shares, and in the latter to show a dividend and the Young China party with that fairness deceive the shareholders. of spirit and broadness of view which will This morning the information was continued. eventually make a peaceful solution of the Chinese question easy. For the movement second Company about the 30th of May, 1964. of what you call the Young China party, erratic. He was induced to take shares by the prospectus perhaps now in many ways, has its root in the and also by a conversation Mr. Hogan had with intense feeling of the Chinese people that they him. He took twenty \$100 fully paid up have not been fairly and justly treated by shares. He also took fifty shares for the Borneo foreigners, or as Gordon puts it, they have been | Co., whose attorney he was. He still held these prevedupon by foreigners. The true aspiration | shares; so also did the Borneo Co. According to at the bottom of this movement, which is claim. the balance sheet, there was nothing whatever re-adjustment of our relations with foreigners | Company.

on a fair and just bas's. foreign official diplomats are doing, to meet the purpose of decriving the shareholders. this movement, this aspiration of the Chinese for justice, by merely invoking the divine right charges. The capital of the Company amountof treaties. For the three hundred odd million | ed to \$300,000, and it had all been lost. opium dons and are now openly plundering \$30,000.

those treaties with divine right? you, sir, as organ of the unofficial world of for- ended on the 31st December, 1904, the directors eigners in China, should try to sano this move. declared a dividend. Later, however, the concern ment, this aspiration of the Chinese for justice, fell into difficulties and was obliged to pass into by saying that the Chiurse have no right to have liquidation on the 23rd of March, this year. this aspiration, no right to make a movement to Messrs. P. T. Evatt and O. F. Odell were get justice, because the Chineseraceure incapable appointed liquidators. The information laid of honesty. This method of meeting aspiration. before the Court is the result of investigations movement and demand for justice, I may made into the accounts of the old and new remind you here, is the m thod of the bureau- | Companies. cratic oligarchy in Russia which is now | It is expected that the proceedings, if Mr. producing astonishing results in that unhappy Hogan is arrested, will cause much sensation

. It has been the cry of foreigners in China ever since the Boxer trouble that China and the Chinese should reform. The mandarins, therefore, have ever since been reforming hard, But, as far as I can see, the mandarius who air their reform manis, are likely to make a mess in this matter of reform because they are losing sight of and missing the one true and principal object which matter of reform. The one true and principal what was supposed the salary of Ambassador likely to prove permanent. On any other object which the people of China in their hearts | Wright has not been cut. There was an hypothesis the anxiety of the Egyptian public went in this matter of reform, is not railways, attempt on the part of some of the members of to invest money in the casis suburban township not new learning, not European luxury, not Congress to reduce the salary from \$17,500 to would be absolutely unintelligible, as the enter-European civilisation-what the speople of | \$12 0000 by making Japan a second grade prise, even if ultimately successful, cannot be China in their hearts want is to bring about position, making Luke E. Wright an envoy expected to yield any large profit for many the reform of foreigners in China in their ways | extraordinary instead of an ambassador. This | years to come. of dealing with the Chinese. A segucious Eng. | project failed, however, and the President has lishman in Hankow once said to me, "What now approved the Act of Congress which makes fools those people in Shanghai are. They want | the appropriations for the diplomatio and the Chinese to reform. Why if the Chinese consular service. It provides a salary of really succeed in their reform do you think we \$17,500 for umbassadors extraordinary and foreigners in China would have such a d- plenipotentiary to Austria Hungary, Brazil, good time as we are having thow?"

But foreigners in China will perhaps ask me strike and resist with all the obstinacy of a pig; and required under direction of the Secretary establishing funds for pensions, relief, &c., for but if we lead them, we shall find them willing of State to devote time to the acquisition of the the assistance of their employes, and other comto a degree and most easy to manage. They like to language. The salary for the position shall be panies are now awakening to the advisability of have an option, and hate to have a course struck | \$2,000, out for them as if they were of no account in the

in China when dealing with China and the view of supplying interpreters to the legations already been elaborated, and funds provided, and funds provided, and funds provided, and funds provided. Chinese to leave the Chinese an option. They and consulates in Japan. Their salaries are the scheme would be carried into effect shortly. hate the way the foreigners in China, when | fixed at \$1,000 each. They are to be chosen in | Recently Mr. Taniguchi gave a dinner to dealing with China, strike out a policy of open such manner that their selection will not be which all the officials of the company were door, of spheres of influence, of building and partisan. They will be compelled to sign an invited, and pointed out that the success of the controlling railways, the control of the Cus- agreement to continue in the service of the company mainly depended on the good work of toms, etc., in China, as if the Chinese were United States Government as interpreters to the operatives. He cantioned the officials that of no account in the matter. The Chinese do legitions and consulates in Japan as long as they should be very careful in their treatment not object to foreigners coming to China their service shall be required within the period of those under them as the harsh acts of any and light winds, chiefly Southerly are indicated to trade, to make a living, or even to make a of ten years. strongly to have the whole machinery of their the sum of \$30,000 for the relief of seamen in Taniguchi hopes to introduce the family system morning. government, their way of living, their whole Alasa. Hawaiian Islands, Puerto Rico, of training operatives, and for this purpose national life and existence seized and made use Panama, the Canal zone and the Philippines.

of for the sole purpose of furthering and benefiting British and other foreign trade. In one word, the Chinese people want the foreigners in China to reform by knocking out of their heads the idea that God has created the three hundred odd million Chinese in China for the British and other nations to trade upon and for the foreigners in China to make a living upon. The Chinese say with Tennyson, "We are born to other things." This is the fundamental idea at the bottom of the movement which is claiming China for the Chinese. The claim is really not China for the Chineso, but the Chinese for the Chinese, i.e. that the national life of the Chinese nation should not be made to serve any other purpose in this God's universe except to further and benefit British and other foreign trade and outerprise and, as my sugneious English friend said to me, to give foreignes in China a chance to have a d. good time of it.

I write with no anti-foreign spirit, but with the desire that intelligent thinking foreigners should understand the state of things in China, for us the French St. Benvo says, "C'est le bonheur des hommes quand ils pensent juste (it is man's happiness when he can take a right view of things). Indeed I find so much good will among individual foreigners, even in Shanghai, towards the Chinese that I am tempted to lay the true state of things.

although disagreeable, before them and begin a reform in China also at the other end, on the foreigners' side. the present reform movement in China, on the

this fever and insanity is to begin the reform in Thina at both ends, on the Chinese side. think when the reform on the foreign side once begins, then the intensity of the fever and insanity on the Chinese side will abate, and then, perhaps, we all will be saved from a great

(inethe says, "There are two peaceable forces this world, justice and common sense. Foreigners, especially Englishmen, however wrong they may be in their ideas, have a strong souse of justice, and the Chinese, unless the new learning of the missionaries and our Inpanese cousins entirely destroys it, have plenty common sense. We need not therefore despair of a praceful solution of the present situation in China.

I am, etc... A LONG-GOWNED CHINAMAN. 24 h July.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

ALLEGATIONS AGAINST A SINGAPORE FINANCIER.

The Straits Times of July 28th says :-Yesterday afternoon information was sworn before Mr. Nathan, the Fourth Magistrais, for a war aut for the arrest of H. C. Hogan, formerly Chairman of Directors and Managing

Lirector of Hogan and Company, Ltd. Mr. O. E. Odell, of Messrs Lyall and Evatt one of the Liquidators, produced the books and

Mr. S. V. B. Down said he took shares in the

China, even if they cannot sympathise with this | the balance sheet of the 31st of December, 1904, Mr. Odell said there were numerous other

It is, I think, still more to be regretted that | capital was doubled. For the first year, which

Court on Monday morning.

The case will probably be called at the Police

AMERICA IN JAPAN.

THE SALARY QUESTION.

France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, spinning industry the shareholders and officials

Mexico, Russia and Turkey. It also makes a provision for a secretary at dividends or bonuses, but little consideration ers in China to reform? The late General Tokyo, at the salary of \$3,000, and a second has been given to the improvement of the lot of Gordon says, "What I think is, that if we try to drive the Chinese into sudden reforms they will and a student of Japanese, and shall be allowed chi Company has certainly set an example, offices abroad to take all the Republicans out of the Company has certainly set an example, offices abroad to take all the Republicans out of the Company has certainly set an example, offices abroad to take all the Republicans out of the Company has certainly set an example, offices abroad to take all the Republicans out of the Company has certainly set an example, offices abroad to take all the Republicans out of the Company has certainly set an example, offices abroad to take all the Republicans out of the configure.

There will also be a Japanese secretary inter- meeting of the Godo Spinning Company, of preter at a salary of \$3,000, and whose duty it Osaka, Mr. Ohashi, a large shareholder, called Now the way Chinese people want the will be to superintend the six student interpreters the attention of the board to the question. Mr. foreigners in China to reform is this. They who shall be citizens of the United States, and Taniguchi, the president, replied that measures the following report:

LAND BOOM IN EGYPT.

SPECULATIVE BUILDER IN CAIRO.

In a previous article (says a contribution to the Daily Telegraph) I dwelt upon the wholesale ] transformation of Cairo. To show this transformation has brought about the present land boom is now my object. Fabulous is the only term I can apply to the sudden rise of prices is to be held to discuss these questions, and I given for building land in Cairo. I cannot use am reminded of the title of a play: " Much Ado the work fluctuation in regard to these inflated | about Nothing." As far as the Tanjong Pagar prices, for up to to-day the rise has been almost award goes, almost everyone will admit with me continous. Let me site a few instances to show | that the Government has paid far too much, the magnitude of the boom out of the scores but that is not now the question. It has been upon scores which have come within my stated that the Government must borrow the personal knowledge. Four years ago the Kasr | money to most the award and the people of el Ali Palace, adjacent to the British Agency, the Colony seem to think that they will have to and running down to the banks of the Nile, | me t the interest by an increase of taxation, or was sold for £80,000. Happily for the owners, some other equally disagreeable moans. I fail the sale could not be carried into effect, owing to see the reason for this fear. The Tanjong to the right of pre-emption being exercised by Pagar Dock Company has been paying regular a neighbour. Shortly before I left Cairo the dividends of 20 per cent, per annum, besides the price effered for the palace and gardens amonat set apart for bonuses and sinking was half a million, and within the last few funds. This on a paid-up capital of weeks it has been finally sold for £700,000.

bought some years ago for £2,000, which was The award of the Government is about twentysold towards the end of last year for £8,000. eight millions. Add to that two millions for Within the course of a few months it was resold by the purchaser for £16,000, again raise thirty millions, which they can do easily rosold for £24,000, and, finally, in so far as I at 45 per cent or even less, or \$1,350,0 0 per would venture to appeal to them to help to know, parted with for £32,000. Up to a few an um. years ago a pound for a square metre was considered a fair price for land in the most As for as I can see, the fever and insanity of fashionable quarters of Cairo. Only a few that the Government (in spite of all the weeks age some land in a comparatively nonsense talked about their having to buy Chinese side, will surely bring on a catastrophe. unfashionable situation was bought by friends business) with a managing board of good business that the ness men can so conduct the business that the per square metre, and within a day or two they were offered £24. I might cite instance after instance of similar purchases being made, which have, one and all, resulted in large If I am asked my own individual opinion, i

should say that speculations of this kind must inevitably result in a smash. Shares which go up, so to speak, in a balloon, are, according to my experience, certain to come down as a parachute. But I am bound to add that this opinion is not shared by local experts, who are far more competent than I am to form a correct judgment. They conte id that the consant in. flux of Greek would-be householders into Cairo and its vicinity is certain to continue for a considerable time; that the area of land available for building purposes cannot well be largely extended; and that, therefore, the present prices of such land must advance materially before the supply exceeds the de-I have reason to believe that a ring has formed by some of the wealthiest capitalists in Egypt, including a number of very influential magnates, politically as well as financially, and exc-ptic ally acquainted with the land market, in order to buy any property in Cairo that comes up for sale, and the fact that these financiers are backing their conviction with their own money is not one to be lightly disregarded. I am much impressed, too, by the knowledge

that men of great experience and high authority are seriously contemplating the construction of out-lying suburbs, in order to counteract the overflow into Cairo proper. Various schemes are affect for building towns at Tourab, on the Helouan railway, along the road to the Pyramids, which are now connected with Cairo by an electric tramway; and even on the of the Mckallen hills, which are. ding to the programme, to be reached funicular railway. The only one however, of those schemes which has actually taken form and shape is the Oasis Company, of which the well-known Belgian capitalist, M. Emfrain, the concessionaire of the Cairo tramways, is the chief promoter. This company, which includes amongst its directors many of the leading notabilities in Egypt, has secured ing China for the Chinese, is to ask for a to show that anything was wrong with the from the Egyptian Government, at a very Mr. O. F. Odell produced the cash book of seven thousand acres of land in the desert, I venture to think that foreigners in the firm. He alleged that the cash in hand in about eight miles distant from Cario in the direction of Suez. The company are about movement, should respect it It is no use, as the was not a hone fide balance, but borro wed for to build an electric railway from the new townto and fro in about ten minutes. They propose to cater mainly for the minor officials and for the section of the public which is unhuman beings in China who are rotting in their A warrant was granted. Bail was fixed at able or unwilling to pay the enormous rents Hegan and Company, Ltd, was floated on the reasonable terms are offered to applicants, by even come to Shanghai to ask- Who invested 1st of January, 1904, and it absorbed the which they can obtain leases on payment of a whole of the stock of the old Company. The | mederate interest, secured on the premises of which they are to have immediate occupation. The casis is situated some 100 to 200 feet above the level of the Nile, where the air is exceptionally dry and healthy. Owing to the recent discovery of subterranean rivers in the Suez desert-a discovery, which if it extends to other parts of the Nile Valley, may modify the whole system of Egyptian irrigation—the Casis Company consider they are in a position to provide a constant and copious supply of fresh water. I have no interest in

the company. I do not hold, I regret to say, a single share, as the £1 shares sold at £6 on allotment. I only single out this company because its board is composed of men who justly command bigh authority in Egypt, and the fact that such a board should stake their reputation on the possibility of creating a Cairene suburb in the desert, and that the application for shares should have been unprecedentedly large, shows how widespread the belief is in Egypt that the present enormous The Manila Cableneres says: - Contrary to reutals demanded and obtained in Cai o are

> FACTORY LIFE IN JAPAN. THE TREATMENT OF OPERATIVES.

Owing to the great prosecrity of the Japanese of spinning companies have been receiving large

The same appropriation bill has appropriated | would affect the prosperity of the business. Mr. schools and apprentices' quarters are being built. | at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.94 inches.

THE TANJONG PAGAR AWARD.

A correspondent of the Straits Times says :-"I have read carefully the numerous articles which have lately appeared in the local Press regarding the Tanjong Pagar award and the general financial condition of the Colony, and have also noticed the fact that a public meeting \$3,700,000, bringing their annual profits I know, too, of a small property which was up to one million dollars, in round numbers. working capital, and the Government must

Now, if the Tanjong Pagar Company could pay one million dollars a year in profits, I think profitashall exceed those made by the Company. These profits do not have to go any shareholderbut would pay the interest on the bonds from the very start, and as the business increases through the completion of the improvements planned, a large sinking fund would be established f r the final payment of the principal?

Looking at the matter in this light, the only trouble or real anxiety at present must be based upon the river and harbour improvements and not on the purchase of the docks. These improvements are not of so tremendous a character that the Colony need fear grappling with them, especially as it is only by the adoption of such go ahead policies that we can hope te keep up at all in the great race for predominance.

TINNED MEAT.

"Leslie's Weekly," a journal with a reputation at stake, denies all the statements made by Chersonese of the Greeks and was fabulously the author of "The Jungle" and roundly rich, as riches went in those simpler times. The declares Mr. Sinclair to be a deliberate falsifier | Mokong and the Salwoon rolled down from the for sensation's sake On the other hand, Mr. Tibetan tableland gold and rubies, jade D. Tallerman writes to the papers at home to and sapphires into their rich deltas. Lvory was point out that while Mr. Upton Sinclair in the obtained from the great herds of elephants that "Jungle" has exposed the uppleasant methods | roamed the virgin forests. Spices, perfumes, of packing American meats, he himself has dyes and rich woods were an inexhaustible source frequently during the past twently years drawn of riches, and daring Arab mavigators sailed attention to the inferior quality of the meats across the seas in search of merchandis - a that we preserved. He asks :- "Of what pos- three years' voyage in those days-and visited sible value can the inspection regulations of the the astounding temples and fanes of Angkhor, American Government be, while animals of an whose ruine, to this day, are among the most utterly valueless character are openly sold in all imposing monuments of human art and American cattle markets, knowingly for pro- industry. We can imagine the swarthy bear led serving purposes?" And he winds up by Arab sailors striding through the streets of the giving this extract from an address delivered at | ancient Cambodian capital and gazing curiously South Kensington Museum on July 3, 1889, the at the carvings on the huge temple spires which Right Hon. Lord Herschell in the chair : -

If there is any one thing to be shunned, as an i article of food, it is the American preserved meat. It is openly known that it is made from | Marsilia. The very costumes are secupalously the coarsest parts of the carcasses, from parts exact to an immemorial tradition. Throthat we designate offal, and from beasts that religious periods were the successive fate of the are absolutely unfit for the butcher's purpose, known as "onners," being the term of the lowest class of animal in the Chicago market, their average value being less than one penny | was the wo ship of the sn' 'te, of the " uag.' per pound. The nutritive value of such pre- This was succeeded in torn by Brobmanion and served meats may be estimated; yet we imported Buddbism. But the national dance is an in 1887 no less than 25,472,720 pounds, paying uninterrupted survival from the arliest days of for it fourgence halfpenny per pound.

WHITEEAW REID AND W. J. BRYAN.

An American telegram says :- William J Bryan was the control figure at the annual Independence Day dinner of the American Society at the Hotel Cecil on July 4. Nearly 500 members and guests surrounded the society board and cheered the patriotic sentiments with the peculiar zest born in exile. Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Mr. Bryan engaged in in some sharp but good-humored raillery and banter over political differences, the crowd evincing its enjoyment of the sport with cheers and shouts of laughter. Mr. Reid, in responding to Sir W. B. Richmond's graceful proposal of his

health, said with reference to Mr. Bryan : " At home, as a citizen, I have openly and squarely opposed him at every stage of his conspicuous currer. I am reasonably sure that when I return home I shall continue to do the same. I believe he is to-night as well satisfied, as I am, though by different reasoning, that the country we both love and try to serve has ot been ruined by its gold abroad. As the official representative of the American, without distinction as to party, I am glad to welcome him here as a typical American, whose life has been lived in the daylight, and one whom such a great host of my countrymen have

long tru-ted and bonoured." Mr. Bryan, rising, amid laughter and

cheers, said : "The temptation to make a political speech is strong within me. I have not had a chance jambes', as Heine puts it. to do so for ten months However, I will restrain myself. With reference to the Ambassador's remarks on gold, I wish to say that when I see the progress my country has made walking on one leg, I wender what it would have done walking on two legs? It is pleasing to testify that the Ambansador not only has fought me, but that he has done it well. No American rejoices more than I that he is 3,000 miles from his base. While abro'd I have met many good Republicans-holding

WEATHER REPORT.

. The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued On the 4th at 11.45 a.m.—The barometer gold. Thus clothed, there is little that is will. Pressure is highest over the S. part of the long "ballets d action" which it is her sole

China Sea and lowest over N. China. exceeds the normal by about 4.1 inch over the legendary plays which extend over days and Philippines and S. China, and is near the nights at I nom Ponh, the new capital of Cam average over N. China.

bodia, where, even under the French Government, time has little value and no one is in a Gradients continue slight over the China Sea,

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THE CAMBODIANS.

The Englishman says :- There are signs that

Assum was once occupied by people of the

Cambodian type. It was from India that the

royal dynasty of Cambodia acquired its court

speech and writing, the latter, apparently, a

variety of Pali. But the mass of the people

was never whelly Hindnisod as Assam has been,

and to this day uses its own monosyllable

language, a mixture, it is said, of Chinese and

Malayan. It has however the good luck to

possess a syllablic writing, and, so far, is

better off than the Chinese and Japanese with

their impossibly cumbrous ideographic script.

The Cambodian people are among the most in-

teresting races in the world. Now fallen into

decay, they once possessed a very high degree of

represent just such dances as those which the

King Sisowath's "corps de ballet" are about

to present to the lucky juhabitants of modern

Their earliest religion (one that still survives.

incorporated into Hinduism. in Eastern Bengal)

enuke worship. It may well be that the Nagas,

so often mentioned in the Mahabharata as a

not Hindu but Paffla and every cold weather,

Certain it is that the little "dansenses"

who posture before King Sixowith as their

predecessors danced before his ance-tors for

perhaps two thousand years still represent the

now vanished snake worship. They differ

from the nautch girls of the temples of South-

ern India in the fact that they are not in any

sense regarded as the repr sentatives of Ram-

bha, the lovely apsaras who was sent by Indra

to seduce Viswamitra, and who suffered such

an ill-fate at the hands of Rayana when he

visited Kadasa. The Cambadian nautch girls

are patterns of propriety and decoram, and

regard their dauce as a strictly religious,

performance. It is certainly one of the dul-

lest and longest of such rities to the European

David, for instance, to dance before the ark.

In ancient days the dance was almost always

an expression of religious emotion. In Egypt

cing was an act of worship, - prier avec les

dancing girl is exercised to be as supple and

profession to perform for the royal amusement,

resembling them in some measure, since India

observer who has lost the sense, which

come down to visit them.

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race possessed of great riches, were the Mon- and Indo-China have affected one another in Khmer people of North-Eastern India, though former times as the European nations of to-day, scholars have conjectured that they were a almost auconsciously, affect the manners, morals, Seythic race. It may be that these curious art and literature of their neighbours. There ruins at Tezque and Singriparvat, in Assam, as was a time, now forgotten, when the present norichly covered with elaborate sculpture as the man's land between Assam and the Far East ruins of Angkhor itself, were the buildings of had not relapsed into birbarism, and when a. Mon-Khmer race. The Dafflas of the Hinduism held its own not only in Western Northern. Hills (possibly themselves Mon. Asia, which is now wholly Mahamedan, but in Khmers, who were driven from the plains by distant Augkhor, and far north in Chinese Ahem invaders (still assert that these ruins are Turkistan.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

"GOVEENMENT'S DRUAM LOOMED."

The Straits Times of July 28th had the following telegram :- Mr. E. Robertson, Secretary to the Admiralty, said in the House of Commons, that it was the unanimous opinion of the Admiralty Board that the naval shipbuilding programme could be reduced as follows: Thr e instead of four Dreadnoughts; two instead of five ocean-going destroyers, and eight instead of twelve submarines. There was thus a saving of two and a half millio s sterling.

Referring then to the forthcoming Hague Peace Conference meeting. Mr. Robertson said that the Government, bearing in mind the resolution in favour of reduction of armaments lately passed by the House of Commons, prodances; the object of which was to render the posed in 19.7.1908, to lay down two armoured the cult of Osiris comprised astronomical; stars favourable to the reigning dynasty. Danbe made to have a third one laid down if the Hague Conference should prove to be abortive in that direction. From her earliest youth the Cambodian

This, remarked Mr. Robertson, was done to sinnous as the traditional enemy of mankind; emphasise the good faith of the Government

Hers is not the voluptuous seminadity of the All this, however, did not, in his opinion, European ballet girl. Only her bands and feet exhaust the list of possible economies The and face are bare, the letter smeured, as in Sea Lords of the Admiralty recommended the Burmah and Jupon, with a yellow unguent. reductions unanimously. Her toilette is a lengthy and laborious affair.

Mr. Robertson opined that these reductions moulded to her slim form. Over this is worn a would not impair the Imperial balance of sea First, she is carefully sewn into silken jights

long tunic or vest and other garments which power, Another factor, stated Mr. Robertson further, Her coiffure, it is needless to say, is most had not been taken into account. This was elaborate, and is topped with an elaborately that the carrying out of the new foreign navalgilded hat resembling the spire of a Burmese programmes had not made the progress which temple. Finally her small person is loaded the Admiralty had anticipated, in framing the with heavy jewellery-bracelets and anklets Naval Estimates a year ago, and belts of gold and precious stones. Her The Unionist speakers in the debate which

fingers are not oly covered with rings followed expressed doubts whether the Sea but are capped with long artificial mails of Lords had made the reductions of their own free These speakers foretold that the Govern-

ment's dream of international peace was doomed to early extinction. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said that no one wished the British navy to b, weaker, but that extravagance did not secure efficiency.

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Hongkong, 4th August, 1906.

BANK HOLIDAY.

■ N secorda ce with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business TO-DAY (MONDAY), the 6th August. Hongkong, 1st August, 1906.

INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

I I IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that FIRE I INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public August, both days inclusive Business TO-DA: (MONDAY), the 6th August.

By Order, A: R. LOWE, Secretary.

Hongkoug, 4th August, 1908

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT\_\_\_\_ INFORMATION has been received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that

GUN PRAUTICE will be carried out as under :---On the 7th, 13th, 17th, 20th and 21st August, from West of Stonecutter's Island, in a South-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 9 30 A.M., and fluishing at 12 Noon.

On WEDNESDAY, 22nd August :--From East of Stonecutter's Island, in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 8,000 pards, commencing at 9.30 A.M. and finishing at 11 A.M. On FRIDAY, 24th August :--

From Elliot, in a North-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 8,000 yards, commonolog at 9.30 A.M., and finishing at 11 A.M. If the weather is unfavourable on any of the above dates, practice will take place on the | 2 following day.

All ships, janks and other vessels are to keep clear of the ranges. L. BARNES-LAWRENCE, Captain, R.N., Harbour Master, &c. Hongkong, 30th July, 1906.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS

ORDINANCE COMMISSION. TTAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Auction, Report on the following matters, viz.:-

1. Whather the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations onacted by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made.

2. Whother any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulations.

The Commission earnestly invite the complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid

to the undersigned. Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined.

By Order, W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906.

#### PUBLIC COMPANIES

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE. TN Accordance with Article XVI. Section 7.

of the Articles of Association the Gen-BEAL MANAGERS have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half-Year ending 30th June, 1906, of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS per Share, payable to all Shareholders whose names were on the Register on that date. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after FRIDAY, the 3rd August.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 31st July, 1906.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTIETH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, HOTEL MANSIONS, on TUESDAY, the 14th August, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the let to the 14th August, 1906, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. E. CLARKE. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 19th July, 1908. 11445 HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of August, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th

June, 1906. By Order of the Court of Directors. H. HUNTER. \_Acting Chief Manager. Hougkong, 30th July, 1906.

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CORPORATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATUR-DAY, the Fourth, to the Eighteenth day of August (both days inclusive), during which No Fire Insurance has been effected, and period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

H. HUNTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 37th July, 1906.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company. QUEEN's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY 20th August, at 12 o'clook, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1906.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th

By Order of the Board of Directors, THOS. I. ROSE, Hongkong, 27th July, 1906.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

MARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 13th day of Aug., 1966, at 3 PM., at the Offices of the Public WORKS DEFARTMENT, by Order of His Excellency the GOVERNOR, of One Lot of Crown Land, North of Barker Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the

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Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained of-O. D. THOMSON, Vendor's Solicitor. 4. Ice House Street, and of the Auctioneers. Hongkong, 26th July, 1906.

NOTICES OF FIRMS NOTICE.

TATE have This Day authorised Mr. CHARLIE WEE to SIGN our

TAI WO & Co. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1906. NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the GOODWILL of the Business of P. C. PATELL & Co., No. 40, Lyndhurst Terrace, Hongkong, has been SOLD to the Undersigned, who will in future carry on the said business under the style of "J. BYRAMJEE & Co. The Undersigned will not be responsible for any of the Debts of the said P. C. PATELL & Co.

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THE EARTHQUAKE MAP—COMFORT AT BEA -THE BATRACHIAN GOLIATE -ANGLING FOR BIG FISH-FLYING SNAKES-HORSE TELEGRAMS -- HYDROCARBONS HYDROSILICON-ROOT GROWTH.

Of the 30,000 earthquake shocks that occur instrumental records at a great distance, and quakes belong to 13 regions, 3 being unimportant. The important centres form two great rings. The chief of these rings, with a radius of 55 degrees, embraces 7 regions - the Alaskan coast, the California coast, the West Indies, the Chilean coast, the south of New Zealand, Krakatoa, and Japan; and the other, with a radius of 50 degrees from its centre in the Enhara Desert, includes the earthquake region between India and Madagascar, the Azores and Tash; of the earth's crust are where this theory would the earth's high internal temperature.

recommended by Dr. Eugen Wolf, a German. On the first feeling of giddiness, the patient lies flat on his back, with clothing unbuttoned to with hot water is tightly twisted around the TOTAL FUNDS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1905 | head. The first unpleasant sensation soon wears a depth of 10 feet in light, rich soil. away. As the bandage cools, it is replaced by another as hot as can be horne—until all squeamish feeling is relieved, which is usually in about half an hour. After two hours the patient may eat, drink and smoke as usual, and if treatment has been prompt it is claimed that the roughest sea will have no further effect.

> The largest frog is now stated to be the new Rana goliath from the Cameroous, with a head and body measuring not less than ten inches. Hitherto the largest known has been a species living in the Solomon Islands.

The waters near the Pacific atolls teoms with sharks, and fishing for them has brought out a considerable fleet of vessels within the last 39 or and talls are the only part of the creatures specially sought, although the skins are now saved, as they are made soft and pliable by a new German process. The liver oil is useful as a lubricant and for medicinal purposes, and the tails and fins, the latter worth from \$150 to \$250 per ton at Sydney, are prized by the FITHE Undersigned having been appointed Chinese for soups and many other purposes. AGENTS for the above Company are The Gilbert Islanders are reputed the most expert fishers. They use lines of uccount fibre and very strong hooks made from tree-roots. and, though they fish from small cances loss of life among them is rare. Yet the sharks are so voracious that they often tear to pieces one of their fellows that has been hooked and drawn alongside to be clubbed. The fishing seems to be profitable, and in some localities three or four men will often get 20 sharks in

The flying frogs of the Malays appear to be mythical, but three tree anakes of Borneo, lately described to the London Zoological Society by leaps from the boughs of trees to the ground-It is found that scales on the lower part of the body may be drawn inward so that the whole lower surface becomes concave. The resistance to the air is thus greatly increased. and experiments indicate that the snakes do not fall in writhing coils, but are let down gently in a direct line by the parachute-like act ion of their peculiar bodies.

We are told that a milligramme of radium shoots only some 29,000,000 negative electrons per second with a velocity about five-sixths as great as that of light, these being the Beta. rays, while there are also Alpha rays-much larger, but having only one-eighteenth of the speed of light. M. Holzmüller has now tried to give a definite idea of what this action means: He has made calculations from observed facts. and these show that a little pallet of pure radium weighing a gram, or one-thirtieth of an ounce, exhausts in the course of its life an amount of energy equivalent to one horse-power for fifteen days.

In his study of the problem of directing aerial signals. Marconi has tried the plan of extending a large part-100 or 200 yards or more-of the excited wire horizontally along the ground or a few feet above the surface. instead of using only vertical "antennae" His experiments of many months have proven that the electric waves are concentrate I in the line of the horizontal wire, reaching much farther in the direction to which it points than in any other, while the waves are received with maximum efficiency by wires parallel to the

direction of transmission but extending away from the detector or receiving apparatus. When the receiving wire is made movable it is possible to determine the direction of the transmitting station. In the course of his investigations. Murcoui has noticed that the natural perturbations of the atmosphere, especially prevalent in summer, come from the south on some days and at other times from each year about 60 are " world-shaking," giving other directions, and he suggests that it would be interesting to learn if these disturbances Prof. John Milus finds that these great earth- have any relation to distant storms. He expects to give the matter further attention.

The change of uranium into radium and radium into helium is suggesting other possible transmutations that are more or less startling. The origin of coal oil, has been difficult to explain on account of its abundance, and one ingenious theorizer suspects that its carbon may have been derived from the slow breaking up of silicon, the element that kend. Prof. Sollas has concluded that the constitutes more than a fourth of the carth's earth has the shape of a pear, its ends being | crust. Heavy elements appear to disintegrate the centres of these two rings, one in Africa | into lighter ones. The atomic weight of silicon and one in the Pacific. This view has had; is 28, while that of carbon is but 12, and the remarkable confirmation and the weakest points | heat evolved in the change might account for

Root penetration in the soil has been tested by excavating about six feet so as to leave a A novel method of preventing seasickness is | vertical wall and then spraying from a garden hose. The hared roots retained their natural positions. Rye, beans and peas each showed r matted felt of white fibres reaching down give free breathing, and a handkerchief wet about 4 feet, wheat had extended 31 feet in 7 months, and maize and clover were traced to

#### SHARE REPORT.

Messrs, Erich Georg and Co., in their weekly share list dated August, 4th :- A much better feeling has been manifest in our market, and, with a protty fair business doing, several stocks have improved, while only a few have weakened slightly. The market closes strong with a good demand for several stocks. The sterling demand rate of "xcbange on London closes at 28. 1.5/16d., while rates on Shanghainre Tla. 723 for a Bank T/T, and Tls. 72% far a three days' sight private Bill, the rate in Shanghai on this being Tls. 721 for a three days' sight private draft. Barsilver in London is quoted 293d.

BANK SHARES .- A few Hongkong and Shanghais sold at \$850, but more shares are ou offer; the London rate is £92; Nationals sold

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES. - Nothing has been done in these stocks, but Cantons are a shale easier, and obtainable at \$335.

FIRE INHURANCE SHARES .- Hongkongs sold at \$3174 and \$320, and are wanted at latter rate. Chinas sold and are in demand at

SHIPPING SHARES,-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats fetched \$274, and more shares are wanted: Indo-Chinas sold to the north at \$70, at which rate the market closes steady; Shanghai quotes sales at Pls.51, and Loudon quotes £8. China and Manilas came into demand, and \$203 and \$21 has been paid, and there are further buyers at the latter figure. Douglases have been done up to \$17, which is the closing quotation. Star Ferries are on offer at \$29 for old and \$20 for new shares. Shell Transports have declined to sellers at 27 shillings; the London rate being 27s. 6d. sellers. Hongkong Steam Waterboats are for sale at \$8.

come into favour again, and in anticipation of shares sold in fair quantities at \$111, but more an interim dividend, a fair business has been | shares are on offer. A small lot of Kowloon done at rising rates; from \$145 up to \$1525 cash | Lands is wanted at \$38. West Points have has been paid, and there are further buyers: shares also sold ahead, for October, November Humphrays' fetched \$112, but more are on offer. Mr. R. Shelford, are credited with taking flying and December delivery, at rather more than iquivalent rates. Luzons can be placed at \$20 MINING SHARES,-Raubs have been placed at \$4, \$41, \$12, \$5. \$51. \$51, and \$6 per share, the latter being the closing buying rate.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS, &c.-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company Shares sold in small lots at \$154, but the market closes quiet with sellers at \$153. Fenwicks, as well as New Amoy Dock Shares, are unchanged. Shanghai Docks, after dropping again to Tls. 90, recovered, and reports have it that up to Tis. 95 has been paid in the north. Here we close with sellers at Tls. 93, while our bhanghai wire quotes buyers at Tls. 90; Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are quiet at \$106. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have buyers in the north at TIs, 230.



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Shanghai Lands are quoted Tis. 110. Corron Mills Shanghai quotes : Ewos Tls. 75, Internationals Tls. 60, Lsou Kung Mows Tls. 75, and Socychees Tls. 300. Hongkong Cottons sold in fair quantities at \$ 4, and are in demand now at \$145.

SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES,-China Light and Powers sold and are wanted at \$10. Daily Farms have improved to sales and buyers at \$17. Green Island Cement Shares paid yesterday an interim dividend of 75 cents per share on the old capital of \$1,500,000; on 31st ultimo the call of \$19 per share on the new issue fell due, and we now quote all shares alike \$25 (sales and sellers), the new shares ranking for the same dividend as the old shares for the present half year, less have buyers at \$236 ex the interim dividend of 84 per shares paid on 2nd instant. United Asbestos are quoted 89 for ordinary shares and \$160 for founders. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged

MISCRILLANEOUS. - Langkets have sellers in the north at Tls. 225. South China Morning Post Shares sold at \$18, \$19, \$20, and \$18, and are wanted at latter rate. Watsons sold and have sellers at 913. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged.

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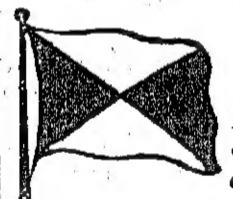
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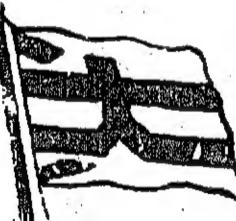
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TARTAR, British str., 2,768, J. H. Davis, 24th July - Vancouver 25th June, General .- C. THOLMA, Norwegian str., 1,890, F. Jager, 31st

July-Sourabaya 19th July, General.-Java Japan Line. TILLATIAP, Dutch str., 2,475, P. J. v. Emmerick, 2nd Aug.-Java 17th July, General.-

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from Kobe on the 1st inst.

be expected here on the 8th inst.

7th inst.

13th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian

The H.A.L. str. Scandia, from Hamburg,

left Singapore for this port on the 2nd inst., at

7 n.m., and may be expected here on or about the

The Japan Shipowners' Association's str.

The Ben Line str. Benledi sailed from Singa-

pore on the afternoon of the 2nd inst., and may

lost., p.m., and is due here on the 9th inst., a.m.

The C.N. str. Tern leaves Manila on the 7th

just., p.m., and is due here on the 10th inst., s.m.

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The O.S.S. & C.M. Tydens will leave Shang-

The str. Glenfurg left Callao for this port via

Japan ports on the 1st July, and is due here on

The Indo-China str. Lasang left Calcutta for

this port via the Straits on the 31st July, and

may be expected here on or about the 16th inst.

The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Tremont sailed

The C.N. str. Change a is expected to leave

Sydney on the 9th inst., and is due here on the

PASSENGERS.

Per Taming, from Manils, Messrs. Thougel,

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Chas. Clark, H. H. Marcus, and A. W. Morse.

Per Klukiang, from Shanghai, Mr. Smith.

Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and 3 children.

The C.N. str. Taiyuan left Kobe on the 3rd

Koun Mara left Japan yesterday, and is due

Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki on

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THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. str. Malla left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst., at 8 a.m., and is due here on the 9th inst., at 6 a.m.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Sachsen left Colombo on Saturday, the 4th inst., at noon, and may be enxpected here on or about Tuesday, the 14th inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. China sailed from Yokohama on the 3rd inst. for Hongkong via Nagasaki and Manila, and is due here on the 15th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vancouver on Monday, the 23rd July, p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 1st inst., and is expected here on the 6th inst. The str. Erroll sailed from Singapore on the

1st August for this port. The C.N. str. Huichow, from Tientsin and Chefoo, is due here about 6th inst:

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